

Today's Saying

"The Evangelical Christian Union is a Handful of Love's Slaves Redeemed from the Slavery of Sin."
F. M. Palmer.

McGill



Mail

Weather Forecast

Partly Cloudy and Cold; Some Local Snow

VOL. XX., No. 17.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1930.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Red Racquetees Remain Collegiate Tennis Champions

Leslie Captures Both Singles and Doubles Titles

MANY SPECTATORS

Wilson Wins Letter, Figuring Sensationally in Doubles Victory

The intercollegiate tennis title will remain here for one more year at least, it was decided on Saturday morning, when the red, and white racquet swingers captured both the doubles and singles from strong Queen's and Varsity opposition. In the course of the morning's play, Charlie Leslie, captain of the McGill team annexed both the above titles to his already long string of championship, as he won from the Queen's ace, Sheppard, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5, and partnered with Ross Wilson in the doubles, the McGill team bested Noyes and Balfour, of Toronto, in every department of the game, to win 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Noyes and Balfour had just previously won Toronto second place in the final tennis standing by handing Hurtubise and Bumbury, University of Montreal, a 2 straight set defeat 6-3, 6-2. McGill finished with 10 points. Varsity 7, U. of M. 6, Queen's 4, and R.M.C. 1. It was a great three days of tennis, and the courts were continually lined with spectators. On Saturday a stand was erected on one side of number three court, and benches on the other side, and these were also packed with tennis enthusiasts.

Crowd Is Nuisance

Sometimes the crowd became so big that they became a nuisance, as in Saturday morning's semi-final doubles match. The spectators often ran behind the players as they were rallying, and were responsible for many unnecessary errors.

However the stand on the feature court proved to be most satisfactory and gave the spectators a real chance to see all of the final struggles. There must have been nearly three hundred students watching the Leslie-Sheppard match, which had to be played in lecture hours. It was a treat to see both players' fine strokes, although the McGill star held the whip hand in the first two sets. Sheppard did not get going till the final frame, when he nearly handed Leslie his first loss of a set in a tourney this fall. The Queen's star was missing many shots at first that he might have put away, while Leslie kept him running diagonally across the court, with first a long forehand, and then a short backhand shot. This attack proved to be most successful and soon left Sheppard, who had played nine sets the day before.

Sheppard Rallies

It seemed to be all over but the shouting in the last set, when Leslie led 6-3 in games, on his own service, but the tri-color captain did one of his famous comebacks, and evened the score, as the crowd applauded him heartily, for his fighting spirit. It was at this point that the best tennis was played and Leslie needed all his skill to finally pull (Continued On Page Three)

NEW CHAMPION



CHARLIE LESLIE, McGill's Tennis Captain, who Captured the Intercollegiate Singles and Doubles Titles Saturday, with a Sterling Display.

Praise Designing Of New Buildings

Construct Special Reservoir To Raise Water Level

FEATURES UNIQUE

Foundations Add Million Dollar Expense Due to Formation of Rock

Admiration for the genius of the architect of the new University of Montreal, was expressed by the students of architecture, when they visited the site of the buildings on Saturday morning. The entire university is being combined into one enormous block of connected wings and departments, concentrated onto a comparatively small lot by making the height of the building far more than is usual with schools.

Mr. Philip J. Turner, lecturer in building construction, has instituted, as part of his course, visits to the various buildings that are erected in the city, in order to give the students an insight into actual constructional methods. The condition of the U. of M. buildings at the present time, shows the manner in which the reinforced concrete frame is made, and the precautions taken to insure harmony between all in order to complete as the trades. Work is being rushed much as possible before winter, since the extreme cold does not give the concrete enough time to set properly.

In Two Groups

The students were divided into two groups in order to give each one a better chance to study the details that came up before him. Mr. C. J. Cote, the superintendent took charge of one group, while the architect himself, Mr. Ernest Cormier conducted the second one.

Before separating into the respective divisions everybody assembled in the construction shack, where Mr. Cormier explained the features of the plans. He showed how the layout hinged on a hospital, and how the various faculties grew around it. The hospital wards are contained in three wings, which, connected by a fourth (Continued from page two)

Full Submission To Will Of God Gives Authority

F. N. Palmer Describes Work Of Evangelical Union

ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Character of Christ Gathered From Study of Bible

"What gives you authority in the spiritual realm is that you are completely under the authority of God," said F. N. Palmer, Secretary of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship to McGill Students in the Gospel Testimony Hall yesterday evening.

Nothing is so worth while, said the speaker, a giant in stature and zeal, as that which helps spread the Word of Christ, though it be holding open a church door. In such work is the Evangelical Christian Union engaged. This is no sentimental organization, he claimed, but one that tries to make servants of God.

Illustrates Christ's Perfection Reading extracts from the New Testament and commenting upon them, he illustrated the perfection of Christ's character. When Jesus dined with the curious and hostile Pharisees, he said, his meekness was apparent. A lesser man would not have allowed such a liberty; he would have angrily spurned the degraded outcast.

The Pharisees protested, he believed, but Christ knew that the spirit of hell was in their hearts. They had no love, as many of the seemingly devout preachers or modern times. Yet Christ did not, in the impetuosity of his youth, rate them, but kept his urbanity as always.

Snivelling Hypocrites These snivelling hypocrites, whom he hated as much as the red and hairy man from Moscow, judged man and woman from his outside. Christ looked through all outward appearance and saw the man. Thus he could give comfort to the forlorn creature that fervently lay prostrate before him. His authority to do this said Palmer, was so great because He was under the authority of God. Those who do not feel the need of Christ, he continued, are those who do not know their own sinful hearts. When the nakedness of the soul is realised the story is different. No high emotion, he claimed, was necessary for conversion, but quiet and deep thought.

Provides Opportunity A little light in one's soul, he said is dangerous unless it is fairly dealt with. The Bible provides an opportunity to bring out this light if direct and honest action is taken. We were not meant, he emphatically stated, to be damned in the prison-house of ourselves, but to be like God—to live in him.

Palmer described the Evangelical Christian Union as a handful of Love's slaves, redeemed from the slavery of sin. There is fire in such sinners saved by grace, he said, and urged his hearers to try and feel the spirit of the Lord, and to declare themselves.

Dauntless Optimist At Game Saturday

Gaelic Yell Proves Tongue Twister to McGill

By Special Correspondent The market has been very poor this week-end, stocks are sort of low. It is hoped that this lamentable financial condition will not seriously affect the payment of last and lawful debts incurred at the Rugby game on Saturday. The three beautiful apparitions who crashed their way into the game, running the gauntlet of inquiring eyes, to their haven in the R. V. C. section of the Bleachers, should be rewarded by prompt and cheerful payment.

Could Someone? Could someone with push approach the Student's Council? The Presbyterian College should appear "En Masse" at the McGill-Queen's games. Gaelic is to intricate for the stammering tongues of the mere student. A plaintive onlooker was heard to enquire hopelessly, after having struggled with the yell, why Queens didn't bring their own cheerleaders. Perhaps he felt that intercollegiate spirit would be improved by an exchange, or perhaps he was a little short-sighted.

Bear-up McGill We have an optimist in our midst. Three minutes to go—feverish if damp enthusiasm. The Optimist was heard to say "Now if Queens would only fumble, McGill

City Newspaper Prints Story On Statue Letters

A CERTAIN downtown newspaper has taken an active interest in the Daily's correspondence column, and especially in those letters dealing with the fountain. Arts '11 is quoted liberally and several of the replies, which his letter elicited are also mentioned.

The controversy is said to 'rage' and the question of nudity is pointed out as the centre of discussion. The news story reads in part:—

"The correspondents are unanimous in declaring that the suggestion that the figures be draped with overalls is absurd and Puritanical in the extreme, and that the first writer places an extremely low opinion upon the pure-mindedness of the students at McGill. One of the fortunate Queen's foot-soldiers to declare that the question of the suggestiveness of the work never arose before the publication of the protest."

Will Lecture On Christian Faith

Cambridge Man Gives Series, October 22nd. to 28th.

IS S.C.A. GUEST

Week-End Conference Will Be Held in Laurentian Mountains

Mr. C. Franklin Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall Cambridge and university lecturer in the classics, will spend a week at McGill under the auspices of the S.C.A., from October 22nd to 28th. He will conduct a series of lectures dealing with some of the essentials of Christianity. "The Bible," "The Creeds, or Problem of Belief," and "Spiritual Resources" will be among his subjects. All students are invited to attend these discussions. Mr. Angus will also speak at the monthly Study Group Supper, on Tuesday on "St. Paul."

"Friendship" Subject "The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will have him as their guest at their first meeting on Thursday, when he will speak on "Friendship". In addition, a week-end conference for 25 men together with Mr. Angus is being planned. This will probably be held in the Laurentians. During his visit here Mr. Angus will welcome all students who wish to meet and talk with him, in Strathcona Hall.

Except for a short period of residence in India, Mr. Angus has been identified with Cambridge for a number of years as an undergraduate and then as a lecturer and tutor in Classics. He has chosen to spend his leave of absence from Cambridge visiting the Colleges of Canada.

Dr. Woodhead of the Classical Department has asked Mr. Angus to speak under the auspices of his department, in the Arts Building, Thursday evening, on the subject "Stole and Epleurem".

PROGRAM His program will be as follows:— Wed. 22nd, 7.30-9.00.—Lecture and discussion, "The Bible". Thurs. 23rd, 4.00.—Ten, S.C.A. of R.V.C. "Friendship". Thu. 23rd, 8.30.—Lecture auspices Classical Department. Fri. 24th, 7.30-9.00.—Lecture and discussion II "The Creeds or Problems of Belief". Week-end Conference Sat., Sun., Mon. 27th, 7.30-9.00.—Lecture and discussion III "Spiritual Resources". Tues. 28th, 6.00.—Study group supper "St. Paul".

WHAT'S ON Today 1:00—Arts Undergraduate Executive. 1:40—Evangelical Union. 5:00—Musical Association. 8:00—McGill Medical Society. 10:—R. V. C. Music Club. Tomorrow W. S. S. Executive Council. Wednesday R. V. C. Common Club.

get the ball, make a run" (and what a run it would have been) "and make a touchdown we would win." If wishes were horses—McGill fumbled. Queens won. "Your umbrella is dripping down on me Fanny. Let's get out of here and go and eat."

Spirit Of England Displays Humor Through Shyness

British Conceal Fervent Feelings From World

KEEN PATRIOTS

Intense Love of Country Hidden Under Traditional Flippancy

"The traditional shyness of England lends her to conceal her deeper emotions from the outside world," said Mr. Ernest Raymond, analysing "The Spirit of England" at the People's Forum last night.

"England possesses, above everything else, the quality of humor. This quality is more dominating in the British character than in that of any other nation. Her patriotism comes out as sedition, her altruism as self-interest and her seriousness as flippancy. In the Great War a French soldier was capable of saying that he was ready to die 'pour la patrie'. A British Tommy, meaning the same thing, would only want the blooming war to end quickly. The French marched to the Marais while the British sang 'Who Were You With Last Night?'"

Read Passages

To illustrate the care-free manner in which the British soldiers, under the influence of their national humor, faced the world-wide catastrophe of the Great War, Mr. Raymond read passages from his novel "The Jesting Army".

The speaker gave a picture of a football match between officers and non-comers, held amid the sand dunes bordering the Suez Canal. The soldiers wanted the sergeants to lose rather than that the officers should win. Every time the sergeant major received the ball they would make a terrific noise with whistles and horns. These outbursts of sound would be followed by periods of dead silence only broken by familiar cries of encouragement to the officers. Such a scene, in which the soldiers would vent their righteous spleen against their sergeants could only occur in a British army, according to Raymond.

Cannot Square Life "The British understand that life cannot be squared with any logical scheme of discipline. Although such an incident often scandalized the French and Germans, it allowed resentment to boil out in laughter.

"The British army growled and muttered but it possessed the quality of endurance. The pendulum could not swing from discipline to rebellion as in other armies. In the later years of the war it became a question as to how long a particular army could last (Continued On Page Three)

McGilliad Campaign Proving Successful

Editors Ask For Still More Contributions

The most recent report from the McGilliad states that the subscription campaign during the last week has progressed rapidly and successfully. The executive expects a sale of at least one thousand subscriptions. The price is one dollar for six issues.

A commission of ten per cent has been offered to those who sell subscriptions during the campaign, which is now in process. A prize of ten dollars is to be given to the person who sells the most. The object of the McGilliad is to stir up the literary ability among the students, in the form of short stories, poems and articles. The board requests that all students respond sufficiently to ensure the success of the McGilliad financially.

Contributions from all faculties will be handed in to any of the executive and to Bill Gentlemen and will be received at the Union.

Convention Ends

Dental Association Holds Tea at Windsor Hotel

The convention of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association closed on Saturday with a tea and general discussion at the Windsor Hotel. The guests were welcomed by Professor F. Daxler of the Department of Bacteriology, McGill.

Miss McKee was in the chair. A telegram of best wishes from Miss J. A. Sutherland, President of the American Dental Assistants Assn., was read by the chairman. A vote of thanks was unanimously given to Miss Rachel Ratner, founder of the

Queens' Defeat McGill 6-0, In Great Battle With Thrilling Finish

Game Played in Rain, and Snow—Tri-Color Held Scoreless in First Half—Carter Booted Five Points—Hammond Tore 48 Yards—Lovering and Young Star.

By Bob Bowman

Captain Doherty, and his fighting band of redmen once more have bitten the dust before the sharpshooting of a kicking ace. This time it was Howard Carter, punter extraordinary of the Queen's university intercollegiate rugby champions, who was able to keep the McGill team at bay most of the 60 minute college classic, while he passed the "Presbyterians" collection plate for six points, leaving his opponents holding an unwelcome, and undeserved duck's egg.

Perhaps 7000 spectators braved the chill, and wet of a cold, bleak day, to see one of the best football games played on the Molson Stadium field for some time. They saw a McGill team, as changed from their last home appearance as the change in the weather, at times outplay the great Queen's combination, and hold them to a scoreless draw in the first half, only to finally fall in the concluding two frames, when Carter hoisted some magnificent kicks with a slippery ball, to garner the necessary total to keep abreast with Toronto for the league lead.

Hammond Flashed Long Run

Both teams played great football amidst trying conditions, for the gridiron was mud soaked, and slippery. Very few fumbles were in evidence, and in the final quarter Hammond, and Doherty were able to unleash a running offensive that netted long gains, to bring a downhearted band of supporters cheering to their feet in excitement. On one occasion Hammond raced 45 yards before he was graced, and on the next formation Doherty slipped around the other end, for nearly 20 more. The score at this time was only three to nil against McGill, and a last minute victory seemed to be in the offing. But the great Carter and Illusive Gilmour, who relieved the pressure with some flashy ball carrying, deemed it otherwise, and saved a tense situation.

Lovering Good Although the last quarter was the most exciting, good football was in evidence all the same. While the tri-color were content to keep McGill at bay with an aerial attack, kicking at every opportunity, quarterback Don Young gave his line plungers, Church, Wilson, McTeer, and Granger, a free rein, and they responded nobly. Young, himself, was outstanding both in ball carrying, and tackling capacities, while Lovering announced his return to the game, with probably the best display of any player in the field. He kicked well, and broke up the opposition's end runs in the sensational manner that made him known two years ago.

Hammond and Doherty both performed creditably on the rear guard, and caught faultlessly, besides showing to such good advantage as ground gainers. Hammond's cool play saved a touchdown in the third quarter, when one of Carter's best kicks sailed over Doherty's head, and rolled across the line. The McGill captain, running backwards, had almost stopped the ball in the air with an upstretched arm, but had not quite succeeded. Ralph, one of the Queen's outsiders, was quick to take advantage of the situation, and was falling for the ball when Hammond flashed over, and booted it to the deadline, for a forced rouge, and two points.

Fyshe On Coach Forbes used only two substitutes, despite the heavy going. Fyshe replacing Urquhart for a quarter, and McMorran going in for Chapman. Chard played a magnificent game on the other end of the line, till he was practically out on his feet. Russell, Swabey, Hilliard, McGillivray, or Talpis were not let off the bench. Coach Batstone, on the other hand, used fresh players many times, and it was possibly this influx of fresh material that enabled the tri-color to make their last quarter push that won the game.

Be as it may, it was a great tussle, and played by two fine squads. It was also a clean game, marred only by the actions of one player, McKelvey, who was up to his old tricks, and tried to put Hammond out of action, when the latter was on the ground. Referee O'Brien caught the attempt, and sent the tri-colormen to the cooler, as the crowd voiced its opinion in no uncertain manner. The win for Queen's placed them in the league lead with Varsity, who won in the last two minutes from Western, 3-2.

PLAY BY PLAY

1st. Quarter—McGill kicked off into the wind, and Gilmour returned to Doherty at McGill's 50 yard line. Granger and Wilson made seven yards on two plunges, and Lovering was unable to hold a bad snap from Ash Temple, acted as Toastmaster.

SUMMARY			
McGill Queen's			
Points	1st Q.	0	0
	2nd Q.	0	0
	3rd Q.	0	2
	4th Q.	0	4
	Game	0	6
Rouges		0	4
Safety-touch		0	1
Penalties, off-sides			
etc.		9	7
First Downs after			
Scrimmage		8	5
No. of Kicks 1st Q.		8	8
	2nd Q.	9	7
	3rd Q.	9	8
	4th Q.	5	8
	Total	31	31
Av. Distance on			
Kicks	1st Q.	32.5	42.5
	2nd Q.	36.1	38.7
	3rd Q.	38.0	39.7
	4th Q.	26.6	39.9
Av. Kick in yds.		33.4	40.0
No. Kicks run back		15	18
Yds. made on kicks			
run back		117	144
Av. run back		7.8	8
Standing W. L. F. A.			
Queen's	2	0	11
Varsity	2	0	14
Western	0	2	3
McGill	0	2	1
Games Next Week			
McGill at Western.			
Toronto at Queen's.			

society, for the work performed by her since the inception of the organization, and for the manner in which she organized and directed the entire work of the Convention. Miss Rather in reply, thanked all the members of the convention committee for the assistance given her.

The chairman then welcomed two of the first members of the society in the persons of Mesdames A. R. Smith, J. A. Sutherland, President of the Society, and Gervain, past secretary, both of the Dental Faculty of the University of Montreal. Mr. G. Laucher of the Ash Temple, acted as Toastmaster.

Wily Trophy Collector Makes Haul at Expense of Visitor

One of the fortunate Queen's football supporters who voyaged to Montreal to witness McGill's defeat returned sadly, shamefacedly to his alma mater minus a cherished freshman tam, and perhaps a more conservative and uncomfortable Montreal product in the way of headgear, roasts dejectedly on that worthy's caput.

However the tam is in good hands and the worried Kingstonian will probably be relieved to know that the enticing trophy rests in state in a room of a fraternity house. The present owner, when interviewed, stated that he was endeavouring to make a unique collection of such queer objects.

After the game a ford roadster occupied by five Queen's supporters was making its way up University St. through a maze of traffic. They were an exuberant lot, boasting about their team and yelling their heads off. In this way they unfortunately attracted the attention of the many pedestrians who thronged the streets.

The Deed Is Done Among the throng they happened to be the ever alert, proverbial trophy collector. The flashy checked

tams of that yelling mass caught the sharp eye of that individual and, being an expert in pecuniary matters he immediately assessed the value of that fine article and proceeded to take possession of it in the most economical way.

He slyly sidled to the running board of the slowly moving car and with a deft flip of his practiced hand relieved one of the occupants of his symbolic faculty headgear. Then, throwing all caution to the wind, he leisurely ambled away and yelled taunt after taunt at the dumfounded and now silent occupant of the Ford.

The Kingstonians, by no means daunted however recovered from their temporary stupor and followed the highway collector with all haste. But the latter had prepared for such a move, and with a triumphant smile on his lips he ran as fast as his fleet feet could carry him down Prince Arthur St. and up a lane where he took refuge in a coal shed.

Here he lay low for about fifteen minutes while the raving quintet ran amuck among the intersecting streets of the vicinity. The collector finally emerged, entered the back of a fraternity house and then nonchalantly walked out of the front with the prize safely cached.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Monday, October 20, 1930.

Publicity Runs Amuck

THE University of Toronto, through its publicity bureau, has recently made arrangements with Rudy Vallee whereby the "Varsity college hymn" promises to become as great a nuisance as a certain other song which was once dear to the hearts of the graduates and undergraduates of a now well-known American college.

It seems that one of the great Canadian Universities, which we credited with more sense, has fallen to the lure of publicity and has entered into negotiations with Mr. Vallee, designed to make the University of Toronto known from coast to coast. The New York song plugger is very good in his way and will undoubtedly do as much for the "Blue and White" as he has done for the "Stein Song." But there is a limit, and it comes, we think, when college after college succumbs to the crooning voice of the New Yorker and goes after cheap radio and song sheet publicity, inimical to the interests of culture and education which a university, we have always erroneously thought, is supposed to embrace and cultivate.

There is no doubt that the disease is spreading and in all likelihood several other colleges will fall victims to it before the coming winter is out. In these times of plague and trouble we can only utter a fervent prayer for the protection of our own "Hail, Alma Mater" which to most of us is a hymn, and a jazz version thereof would bring blushes of anger to the faces of all who claim or have claimed McGill as their college.

As an exercise in advanced imaginative thinking, if you can, Rudy Vallee plugging a song for Oxford or Cambridge. We sincerely hope that the authorities in Toronto will step in and put a stop to an advertising policy which exposes a University of unquestionable standing almost to ridicule.

Banishing Catchwords

THE making of final statements based on offhand information is one of our common failings. Someone lets drop a vague theory on some matter and after it has been repeated a few times by different people, it emerges in the guise of a cold fact.

This happens again and again, because at the time when the theory is first suggested we do not try to verify it, and see just how much actual truth there is in it. We repeat this unproved enunciation over and over again, until finally we cannot distinguish between it and what we are accustomed to call "facts." Soon our mental storehouse becomes crammed with dubious catchwords, many carrying stigma with them.

Our unwillingness to ask questions and show of ignorance helps to add to our collection of offhand information. We all know the students who sit through discussions with serene countenances, pretending that they understand everything which is said, when all they comprehend is a few isolated sentences which will soon be prejudices.

And all this is true of students—those persons who have all sorts of opportunity to find out things with some accuracy—who should always be digging deep—seeking reality.

Internationally, the International Student Service is coping with the problems of removing catchwords and stigmas which lead people of one country to have mistaken notions about another country. Conferences are held between students of different countries, where they are able to face the difficulties honestly, face to face—not have just vague, shadowy notions.

For example, the I.S.S. has been studying the Jewish problem in Europe for the past two years, and though they do not expect to solve it completely, they are at least helping to remove old prejudices which have no facts behind them.

Collectively, then, we can be sym-

pathetic to organisations which are trying to remove such evils internationally. Individually, we can be ever vigilant, and unwilling to let vague remarks go unverified.

A Privilege

IT is not often that professors from other universities come to McGill for the purpose of meeting and fraternising with the students as well as with members of the staff. This week McGill will be privileged in having in her midst Mr. C. F. Angus, Fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and university lecturer in classics. He comes under the auspices of the Student Christian Association. He will not only deliver a series of addresses on some of the problems about which many students are either puzzled or skeptical, but will meet personally all those who wish to talk to him.

At the request of the Department of Classics, Mr. Angus will deliver a university lecture, with the title, "Stoic and Epicurean." To those who know him, Mr. Angus is a man of wide sympathies, sound scholarship, and has rare qualities of friendship.

CORRESPONDENCE

We have received two interesting letters from "Sci. '34." The writer, however, forgot to sign his real name as well as a pen name. The letters have been put back on the board in the Daily Office and if our correspondent wishes to have them published he must call sometime today and affix his signature, which need not be for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

Can't we do something to stop the indiscriminate dumping of irrelevant statistics on the College Grounds? If no action is taken about it the Campus may soon be like Dominion Square, which has been turned into a sort of graveyard.

I should suggest a storage tax, or a parking rate its value to depend on the conspicuousness of the statue in question, and on whether it had anything to do with the University or not.

Yours Very Truly,
J. Brodyah.

COLLEGE COMMENT

LAWS DON'T COUNT

The platitude of the national dinner pail is the most conspicuous criterion of governmental success. The average voter delves no deeper than this to determine the way in which an administration has kept its campaign promises. If economic conditions have been good, or even pretty fair and looking up, then, as a general thing, the Ins clinch their grip on the electorate. But if business has been slumping, then the Outs capitalize and conquer.

For the last three months, the world has been wading through a slough of economic despond. Steel, reliable barometer of market conditions, pointed the way down. Commodity prices have shriveled to shadows of former too-robust selves; grain, sugar, coffee, and tobacco, all have touched record low levels. On the world's markets and exchanges, stocks and bonds have maintained significant downward trends.

And in most places on this planet, the Ins are stirring uneasily in the very shoes that the Outs are preparing to step into. In Brazil, the most daringly conceived and executed revolution of recent decades, based on popular dissatisfaction because of the tremendous coffee crop for which there is no market, is gaining rapid headway. Recent German elections show a tremendous gain in Fascist and Communist votes. In Italy, Mussolini's heretofore unassailable government shows signs of increasing shakiness because of the sinking standard of living. Cuba, with sugar and tobacco prices in the basement, is swapping horses midstream with the usual South American pyrotechnics. MacDonald's Labor Party in England, after an inconclusive struggle with the British bugaboo, unemployment and the Dole, is approaching a crisis. And in the United States, there are those prophets who forecast shipwreck for the Hoover regime on the same economic reef.

Laws and enactments without number may be made for the common weal by public minded representatives of the people, and the voters will smile indulgently. But when it comes right down to brass tacks in politics, those who wield the hammer stand to stand pat or pass by the size and condition of the public bankroll.

—The Dartmouth.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

The universities throughout the country have been crowded for years, and will continue to be even more crowded in the future, with men and women who attend these institutions to acquire an intangible something which they call education. Every person who ever attended school was quite sure that he did so in order that he might become educated; but when asked to define an education, about all that the average student can say is that it is the result of the work necessary to acquire a diploma. Is that, we wonder, all there is to an education? Is an engineer who receives a degree from the university necessarily educated? Is the girl who leaves the university with an understanding of the subject of home economics or the athlete who can coach a team to play ball an educated individual?

The following article which is an excerpt from Everett Dean Martin's "The Meaning of a Liberal Education" throws considerable light on the subject: "An education is not merely one who can do something, whether it is giving a lecture on the poetry of Horace, running a train, trying a lawsuit or repairing the plumbing. He is one who knows the significance of what he does and he is also one who cannot and will not do certain things."

He has acquired a set of values. He has a 'yes' or 'no,' and they are all his own. He knows why he behaves as he does. He has learned what to prefer, for he has lived in the presence of things that are preferable. . . . He has learned enough about human life on this planet to see his behaviour in the life of a body of experience and the relation of his actions to situations as a whole. . . . He is being transformed from an automaton into a thinking being."

And during the course of acquiring a degree from the university, it might be well to bear that definition of an education in mind—Purdue Experiment.

THE LOOM IS TIME

It has been said that a newspaper is a shuttle, weaving a tapestry on the loom of time. On this loom is written the story of the universe, woven for king and peasant, rich man and poor man alike, to read. That the loom of time is the factor which brings the fascination into the work of producing a newspaper.

History may repeat itself, but there is nothing more boring to read than yesterday's newspaper. Reams of copy are turned out daily to fill the greedy columns, yet the ink is hardly dry before the result of all this human effort finds its way to the trash-heap. But this does not cause the consternation of the reporter, because while the presses are still turning out copies of the day's news, he is on the track of something newer, fresher, and more interesting. The mind of the newspaperman is always a jump ahead of the clock.

This fact constitutes the appeal of newspaper work to the man who is interested in current affairs, in persons and places which are before the public eye. Yet the appeal of the things outside does not constitute the entire realm of experience of the reporter. He comes into contact with some of the most interesting men of the times within the walls of the news room. Of all the people whose conversation sparkles, the columnist is king. Men who are accustomed to the molding effect of their writings on the public mind and sentiment have learned to express opinions with a candor which would shock the ordinary citizen, and guardians of the "Morgue" wherein are stored all back issues and clippings, have a phenomenal knowledge of current history.

The brook and the clock go on forever, waiting for no man. But the newspaper man precedes the brook and the clock, spurred on by the demand of the public to be kept apprised of the things with which it can have no immediate contact. Literature turned out by the clock is not of a lasting nature, but it has greater influence than many a classic upon the thoughts and actions of people.

Newspapers have become a dominating factor in the life of the nation, and the newspaper business has risen rapidly to a position of independence among the industries of the times. No longer does it bow to the will of the political parties, or seek to further selfish purposes. It holds its head high, and conspires with the greatest men of the day to keep that which is good, and destroy that which has outlived its usefulness.—The M.I.T. Tech.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

A few years ago it was customary for a "Theatre Night" and "Snake Dance" to be held in town as a part of the annual initiation festivities. There were just about the last remnants of an exploring force around this institution which might more or less accurately be termed "college spirit." We realize that the students have in the last few years rallied more or less gallantly to the call of the cheer leaders during major sporting events, but as for some more or less spontaneous spark of life about us, we might fairly accurately term it dead.

The criticism of the annual theatre night, which led eventually to its suppression, began as so many other such criticisms have begun, not in the University, but in the city, and was doubtless originated by the same group that upon occasions when other subjects of controversy are dead, given up life here by making scornful remarks about University students.

There are of course several points to be considered on the other side. We call to memory more particularly one theatre night during which a good deal of unnecessary roughness was indulged in, but upon investigation it was found that those responsible for this were not University students at all, but were outsiders who were using the occasion as an excuse for horseplay. This aspect of the matter received remarkably little public comment in the city. One of the most serious criticisms we have to offer of this particular affair as conducted by the students is this, that they did not buy out the whole theatre and in this manner make it exclusively a University affair. This would have saved hurting the feelings of several spectators who were present. At a later occasion this actually was done.

However, theatre night is now a thing of the past, having been suspended by the University authorities, but it will remain for a long time in the memories of those who were here in the days when it still took place.—The Alberta Gateway.

PROMOTING MUSIC

One large United States college has started a class in music with the design of developing and encouraging performers. It wants to offset the very patent fact of present-day life that we are nearly all becoming listeners and think little of trying to play.

This condition is largely the effect of the radio by which we can get all the music we want by turning a switch button. No longer do we hear the pounding practice on pianos by the neighborhood girls and boys, all up and down the street. Of course there is some compensation in that, but it is very undesirable for us to get all of our art produced for us and handed over to us without an effort. It is bad for us, and will soon be bad for art.

Only by a general interest and by general trials and efforts can we develop the art genius that is in people. It bids fair now to lie dormant and undeveloped. A new interest along this line should be awakened.

—The Liberal Press.

BEARDS AND BEER

Last year the progressive undergraduates of Dartmouth stoutly advocated a return to sensible dress for men. So convinced were they of the need for such a reform that they emerged publicly adorned in shorts. A similar return to classic attire is suggested by the professor who states that beards for college men are coming back. Without stopping to enumerate the numerous disadvantages of a return to hirsute chins, we might say that we are willing to go back to the beards of the '80's, if at the same time we might have real beer again in which to dip them.—Columbia Spectator.

Praise Designing Of New Buildings

(Continued From Page One)

utility wing, form an E shaped plan. The free ends are again connected by a low building, that will serve as the outpatient department. To the rear of this will be housed the medical faculty, while at the other extremity, the faculties of Arts and Applied Science will be situated.

Planning Of Auditorium

"The most interesting, and most complicated arrangement, was in the planning of the auditorium and the library," stated Mr. Cormier. Here, he explained, they found it necessary to put the auditorium, the library and stack, and various other essentials, practically over one another and to complicate matters had to support the tower. This was accomplished by arranging the columns supporting the tower in an octagon, and by placing the necessary rooms in and about them. The tower serves as a bookstack, but is surmounted by a revolving copper dome, which will be used as an observatory by the astronomical department.

Among the interesting details told to the students, was one regarding the water supply. The normal pressure was not enough to bring the level of the water up to the required height so that the city had to build a reservoir up in the mountain to overcome the difficulty. Another feat was that the boiler house being above the rest of the buildings, the steam that will heat the buildings have to be pumped down. This is contrary to all natural laws, and on account of the size of the job creates a new problem.

Figures Given

An idea of the enormity of the project can be obtained from the following figures. The foundations cost approximately one million dollars. The reason for this was an unforeseen break in the otherwise shallow rock-bed, resulting in footings 180 feet deep. The cost of the buildings and their furnishings is estimated at six million dollars, while the overall length is about 900 feet. The accommodation of the assembly hall will be 2000. Residence will be provided for nuns, internists and a few others, directly connected with the building and the hospital will have its own chapel.

Symphony Plays

Dean Clarke Directs First Concert of Series

The representative works of foremost composers were rendered by the Montreal Symphony Orchestra at its first performance of the season in the Orpheum Theatre yesterday. A series of concerts will be given by this orchestra every Sunday afternoon.

Many well-known Montreal artists were among the musicians, while the orchestra was under the direction of Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, at McGill. Miss Helene Germain, artist, rendered a piano selection from Grieg accompanied by the orchestra.

Played Request

By popular request the orchestra also played Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony.

The program was as follows:—
Finlandia Sibellus
Concerto A Minor Creig
Overture Midsummer's Night Dream Mendelssohn
Fifth Symphony Tchaikowsky.

May Exchange Tickets

Students may obtain exchange tickets (\$1.00 each) for the Monday night performance of "From Nine Till Six" by applying to Miss Gray. These tickets may be exchanged at the Box Office, His Majesty's Theatre, today.

Turret Hath Charms!

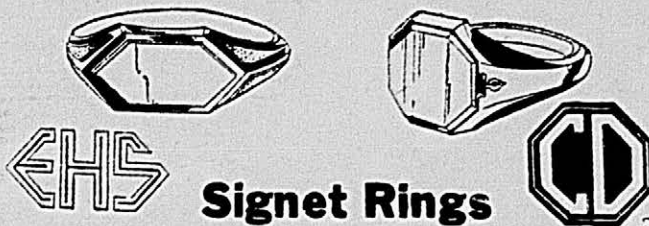


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SINCLAIR BOOTS VARSITY TO LAST MINUTE VICTORY

Last minute fumbles allowed Varsity to pull a final minute victory from Western in the intercollegiate match played in Toronto Saturday afternoon. The final score was 3-2 for the blue team, all the winning

tries coming in the last half, Western having scored early in the game. Press reports of the tussle indicate that Lady Luck was not with the men from London, who outplayed the blue team most of the game.

Western pulled two long runs that were good for 40 yards early in the first quarter, that allowed their booter, Paterson, to kick to the deadline for the first point. Later in the second quarter a bevy of Varsity fumbles gave the Londoners a second chance, and another deadline resulted, giving the invaders a 2-0 lead, that looked like a 50 point gap.

It was late in the third quarter when Varsity garnered their first tally, as Sinclair hoisted one of his mammoth punts to the deadline. The game became rough and tough, but Western were unable to offset Varsity's wonderful aerial expert's attack. Early in the final frame, another Sinclair punt tied the score. It was a desperate battle then as Western were gradually forced back to their line. Varsity smelt blood, and the blue tightened, so that it held its own for a while with the crack London defence. The final break came, when Paterson fumbled a kick one yard out from the line. Traynor's plunge failed, and it was left to Sinclair to make victory certain, with another deadline hoist.

The remaining few minutes of the game were terrific, as the Londoners fought tooth and nail to even the score again, but to no avail, as Sinclair kept them at bay.

Old Joe College says that for his he'll just take Quaker girls, because they don't believe in fighting.

McGill Golfers Take Ruttan Cup And College Title

Increase Lead in Saturday's Play To Top Toronto 15 Points to 11

MARLER AGAIN CAPTAIN

By adding another two-point margin in Saturday's three-ball sixomes the McGill golf team finished this year's intercollegiate tournament play with a 15-point total as against Toronto Varsity's 11 and Queen's one, to take the title for the first time since 1926. The competition was held over the Mount Bruno Country Club course.

McGill won two of the three matches and halved the third with Toronto. In Friday's threesome play the red team's total was 9½ to Toronto's 7½ to Queen's one, and on the same day Howard Webster of McGill was declared individual intercollegiate champion by virtue of his low gross of 157 for the 36 holes.

Marler and Scott-Moncrieff teamed up very well in the first 18-hole sixome, and on the basis of match-play had little trouble in disposing of their Varsity and Queen's opponents. Toronto in this match just barely nosed out Queen's by one hole. This McGill pair had a gross score of 78.

Third Match Closest

In the second match Ryan and Hart of McGill defeated both Queen's and Varsity by 3 up and 2 to play. The third match was the closest of the day with McGill and Toronto ending in a draw, both defeating Queen's quite handsly. Webster, the new champion, teamed with Latulippe for McGill in opposing Jack Nash, the defending champion and Ontario amateur title holder, and Wilkinson for the blue and white. Although Webster is due to graduate next spring, Nash is a mere youngster and is in only his second year at Toronto.

This makes the third time that McGill has won the Ruttan Trophy emblematic of the intercollegiate golf title, while Varsity has been victorious five times. Queen's have entered a team only in the past two seasons, and have so far failed to make a serious bid for the title. An individual intercollegiate champion has been declared only for the past two years, and the McGill and Varsity teams have included the champion once each.

More Entries Next Year

It is quite possible that next year R.M.C. will enter a team and the tournament will be played at Kingston. In the event of U. of M., and Western desiring to enter also, preliminaries would be played, U. of M., meeting McGill, R.M.C., playing Queen's, and Toronto playing Western. The winners of the three groups would then play off in the same method as this year.

At the conclusion of the tournament the McGill sextet unanimously elected John de Montmoulin Marler to captain the team again next year.

Saturday's results were:—

(1)—J. de Marler and R. Scott-Moncrieff (McG) 2; J. Shier and D. Anderson (Q) 1; R. Lee and W. D. Winnett (T) 0.

(2)—L. Ryan and C. Hart (McG) 2; Payne and T. Lansborough (T) 1; K. Bligh and J. McCalg (Q) 0.

(3)—E. Latulippe and H. Webster (McG) 1½; J. Nash and R. Wilkinson (T) 1½; R. Walker and R. Elliot (Q) 0.

Red Racquetees Remain Collegiate Tennis Champions

(Continued From Page One)

out the final two games, for the match, and well deserved championship that he has fought for so long.

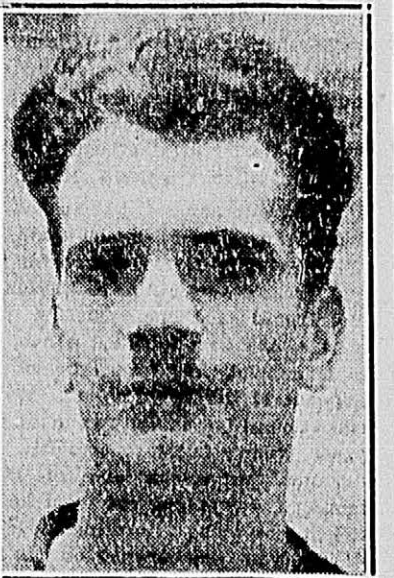
The Wilson-Leslie vs Balfour-Noyes match was an illustration of doubles, and how it should be played. All four men often came to the net, and rallied sharply back and forth, till one would smash the ball for a point. Wilson was most effective in that position, and some of his sensational overhead smashes brought the gallery to its feet. Leslie played an uncanny game, and did not seem to be fatigued after his match with Sheppard. His placements were often dead in the corner, or skipped down the side-line tapes, to be flicked for sure counters and many times his sharp volleys from the net eased McGill's team out of tight corners.

Opposition Clever

The match was as close as the score indicates, for the Toronto boys played well together. Balfour was often outstanding with his wicked drives, which he had right under control. Noyes, on the other hand, seldom dropped a serve, which was delivered from near the alley, and broke very wide. He, also, was very steady from the backline, and several times climbed to great heights, as he volleyed, and stroked with the seemingly unbeatable opposition.

Saturday's matches were played in almost rainy weather, but Mr. Brown had the courts in splendid condition. The fact that the sun was hidden however, was really a benefit to the players, for there was, consequently, no shadows, which are often bad on the local courts. It did not take the players long to warm up, as they

SOCCER STAR



EDDIE MOLLOY, Captain of the McGill Soccer Team, Who Scored Three Timely Goals, as the Redmen Defeated R.M.C. in Kingston.

English Rugger Team Victorious

Defeated M.A.A.A., 3-0, to Obtain Notable Victory

BACK IN RUNNING

The McGill English Rugger team sprang the surprise of the season on Saturday afternoon, when they defeated the league leading M.A.A.A. fifteen on the latter's home grounds, 3-0. The Redmen were a vastly improved team, from the week-end before, when they were white-washed by Westward, 18-0, and this time clearly outplayed the Peel street rugbists.

The well timed win puts McGill right back in the running for the MacTavish trophy, although the local's schedule is finished. Should M.A.A.A. defeat Westward next Saturday a three cornered tie will be created between the above teams, and a play-off will be necessary. However, should Westward come out on top in the struggle they will practically clinch the sectional honors.

Rice Made Play

Saturday afternoon the McGill fifteen, with the odds heavily against them, tore through the much touted and unbeatable M.A.A.A. team for the first time in several years. The Redmen, handicapped by injuries, proved that they are right at home in the mud, and no quarter was asked or given. Territory play was about even, with both teams missing chances to score. McGill's lone tally came half way in the first period, when, after a long run by Chalmers, Rice booted a stray ball across the line, and beat the opposition to the draw. The touch was enough to win the game, although M.A.A.A. came close with a placement kick in the dying moments of the tussle.

The teams lined up as follows: M.A.A.A.—Noble; Paul; Fraser; Crandall; Johnson; Macey (captain); Patterson; de Pencier; Anderson; Vogan; McLennan; Reed; Woods; Macnealey; Eccles.

McGill—Dougan; Rice (captain); Chalmers; Fogarty; Deathe; Woods; Wootton; Fowler; Hanbury; Luke; Kincaid; Price; Skinner; Cumming; Butterfield.

Referee: Cox, Bank of Montreal.

kept their sweaters on, and the brand of tennis offered was all of the best.

After the final results were decided congratulations were in order all around and to the tennis committee for their excellent arrangements. The great number of spectators always on hand shows that tennis has quite a hold on McGill students, who may well be proud of their representatives.

The New Champions

Intercollegiate singles—Leslie, McGill; Runner up, Sheppard, Queen's. Intercollegiate doubles, Leslie and Wilson, McGill; Runners up Balfour and Noyes, Toronto.

Spirit Of England Displays Humor Through Shyness

(Continued from page one)

and the good-natured British army had the best chance. It might easily have been standing at the front right now, rallying and complaining."

Illustrating of the contrast between the French and British character, the speaker cited an incident which occurred in an Anglo-French cemetery. Having heard a French deputy deliver a Jas. Ignato oration over France's dead followed by an embrace for the general of the assembled battalion, a Tommy exclaimed, "Oh my God! That was the way the speech effected the flippant Tommy."

Humor Comes Out

"The British sense of humor invariably comes out under every circumstance. On November 11, 1918, a young officer was in charge of a small detachment. He received a telegram announcing that at 11 o'clock hostilities would cease. He assembled his men and read out the message. Where there cheers? No, Tears. No. All that happened was that a sergeant saluted

Eddie Molloy Gets Hat Trick In R.M.C. Match

Soccer Captain Scores Three Goals to Give Redmen Win

SCORE 3-2

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 18.—(Special to McGill Daily)—In a cold driving wind and rain that drenched all the players to the skin, the McGill First Eleven waged a hard battle to win a well earned victory over the Kingston cadets, by the score of 3-2, with Eddie Molloy, clever center forward of the Red team, getting his Hat Trick by scoring all the three goals for the visitors. Molloy got all his tallies within the first fifteen minutes of the match, thereby ensuring a McGill victory, in the season's opening intercollegiate tilt.

The match was replete with mis-kicks, due to the slippery condition of the playing pitch, and the rain in the faces of the players, which prevented them from judging their kicks properly and from placing the ball accurately. There were thrills, galore, and tense moments when both goalies cleared the ball from dangerous scrimmage in front of the goalmouth. Molloy won the toss and elected to kick with the wind. The first half was all McGill, except for a few isolated moments when the cadet forwards broke away to threaten the visitors' citadel.

The army men kicked off, but their first attack was broken up by Violette, the visitors' right half; Vi carried the ball down the field, dribbled past the army left half, tapped the ball neatly to Eddie Molloy. The McGill captain made the best of that pass. He tricked only one man and had only MacTavish to beat. The army custodian hadn't a chance in the world to save—and a second later he ruefully picked the ball out of the corner of the net. Molloy had made no mistake about the pass and the McGill Eleven were one up before the astonished cadets had a chance to settle down to the game. First blood to the visitors, after only one minute of play!

The play after this was all in R.M.C. territory, and Best and Findlater, the army backs, were kept working at top speed to repulse the attacks of the Red team—and they acquitted themselves nobly. Three times the cadet forwards broke away past the McGill half line, but were taken care of by Reece and Helwig, McGill backs whilst Ross saved, easily enough the few shots that came his way. The little goalie had very little opportunity of show.

After eight minutes of play, Molloy put the visiting team two up with a high shot, that MacTavish caught—but unfortunately for the cadets he had stepped over the goal line, and the referee called for the ball at centre field for a McGill goal. Score 2-0.

Molloy got his last goal, completing his Hat Trick, after fifteen minutes of play. A scrimmage in front of the R.M.C. goalmouth proved disastrous for the army men, for Molloy pounced on a loose ball to beat MacTavish once more. End of first half 3-0.

Cadets Come Back Strong

Cadets came back strong in the second interval and showed that they were far from being discouraged by their adversity—on the contrary, it spurred them on to greater efforts. They were soon rewarded when Best, full back and captain of the cadets, scored on a penalty kick. Score 3-1. The Army men gave the visitors a bit of a scare when Ballard headed the ball in the net during a scrimmage, and made it 3-2, thus putting the Kingston boys within shooting distance of tying up the match. This setback seemed to waken the McGill boys and they fought all the harder to increase their number of goals and to maintain their advantage. The match ended with the visiting team the victors by the odd goal in five.

Line up: McGill:—Ross; Reece and Helwig; Violette, Owen and Estail; Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Watson and Williams. Sub, Smart.

R.M.C.:—MacTavish; Best and Findlater; McAvity, Winslow and Loggett; Webb, Ross, Ballard, Robertson, Phillips. Sub, Miller.

Referee: Haggerty, Linesmen, Smart and O'Riordan.

Seconds Defeated

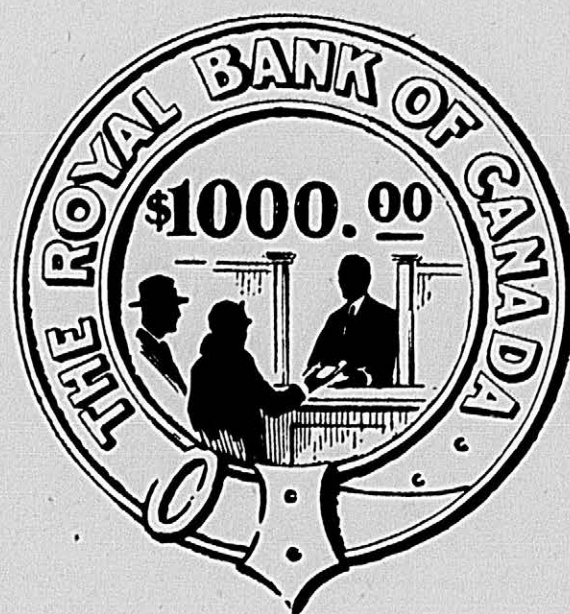
The Second team, composed of a number of recruits, went down badly before the fast and snappy Corinthian eleven. The Reserves played a man short throughout, owing to the fact that several of the regulars found the Queen's rugby game on the lower fielded a greater attraction than the soccer game; however this handicap

and said, "Excuse me Sir, but who's won?"

"The traditional shyness of English leads her to conceal her deeper emotions from the outside world. The British may be delecting their emotions. They may cease to be the most expressive of modern nations and become the most inarticulate. But this reticence has a beauty of its own."

In conclusion Mr. Raymond said, "The British Tommy exulted in his love for England because he believed her to be kindly above all nations and the most civilized. He loved her not only because she had the dignity to say her dues but also because she long knew how to smite without hate. He saw the blemishes on her face but under them the graciousness of her features."

gave them an opportunity to try out some of their raw material. The 7-2 defeat might have been even greater but for the superb goal-keeping of Evelyn who threw himself back and forth in a quagmire in the goalmouth to effect some really remarkable saves. The line of the second team was: Evelyn; Zimmerman and Minion; Machin and Duder; Hicks, Stevens, Carter, Schuter, and Murray; Lyann.



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Queens' Defeat McGill 6-0, In Great Battle, Thrilling Finish

(Continued From Page One)

Halpenny, Queen's got the ball near mid-field, and Carter laced the ball to Doherty on the 10 yard marker. Chapman made four yards, and Church three. Lovering hoisted the pigskin to Gilmour on the red 50 line, but the flashy tri-color back ran eight yards. Carter kicked to Hammond, who was held in the 10 yard line. Young took six around the short end, and Hammond three. Lovering kicked into touch on the 44 yard line. Carter's kick was blocked and Chard recovered at mid-field. McGill were penalised 10 yards for offside interference and Lovering booted to Carter who was downed on his 44 yard

line. Young made a great tackle, and Granger stopped Stewart. Queen's were offside, and Carter booted to 10 yards. The 21 mark. Two plunges failed to gain, and Lovering kicked to Gilmour, who was away to McGill's 52 yard line. Queen's went offside, and Hammond ran. Carter's long kick back 11 yards to the 26 mark. An end run was checked, and Young made five. Church stopped Carter well on Queen's 47 line, after Lovering's boot. Hamlin took three, and Queen's were fortunate to recover a blocked kick. McGill were offside, and Doherty took Carter's long hoist on the 27 yard line. He was tackled high. McGill were penalised for off-

side interference, and Lovering kicked to his 50 yard line. Carter's kick was gobbled up by Hammond on the six yard line, and Young was good for eight around the short end. McTeer nearly made the distance, and the yard sticks were called out. Young made yards. Hammond was stopped, and Lovering booted to Gilmour, who slipped on McGill's 48. Carter kicked to Hammond on the eight yard line. It was a rolling ball. McTeer went four, and Church 15 around the short end. Urquhart had a hand in the play, taking out the wing. Young made four through centre, and Granger five. Granger fumbled on the next play, and it was Queen's ball on McGill's 45 yard line. It was a tough break for the redmen, but excusable with the slippery ball. Mungovan made two, and Carter hoisted a 55 yard punt, that Hammond just managed to run out. Young made five to end the quarter.

Second Quarter

McGill now had the wind, and Lovering booted to Gilmour, who ran it 15 yards to McGill's 32. Hamlin made four, and Young stopped Stan- yar on McGill's 20. The big wingman was nearly away. Queen's worked the ball to centre 11 yards out, but failed to make yards. McGill were penalised yards, and Lovering booted to the 30. Stewart and Stan- yar were stopped, and Carter booted to Hammond on the three yard line. Gilmour was hurt on the play but continued. Lovering lifted a high one from behind the line to the 36. Hamlin made three, and Lovering threw Caldwell for a loss. Carter's kick was blocked, and it was McGill's ball on their 35 yard line. Lovering laced one to Carter who was held on Queen's 40. Stewart was stopped, but Hamlin made four. Carter booted to Hammond who was downed on the 37 line. Church couldn't find a hole, but Young wiggled four yards. Lovering had to hurry his kick, which was caught on the 47 yard line. Hamlin was hurled back, but Gilmour made five. Carter booted to Hammond, who flashed back to the 50 line. Granger was stopped, and McTeer had the same fate. Church was hurt, but stayed on. The big middle had been playing a great game. Lovering booted to Gilmour who was brought down on Queen's 47. Stewart made five, and Hamlin three. Carter booted to Hammond on the 23 mark. McGill were offside. Carter passed Lovering's kick to Gilmour, who was brought down on McGill's 40 yard line. McTeer shook up a tri-color ball carrier, and Dedians pulled a boner when he picked up Carter's kick. He thought it was anybody's ball. McGill were put in possession on their 55. Lovering booted to Queen's 32 yard line, but Carter ran ten yards. Wilson spilled Elliott hard. Plunges were of no avail against a fighting red line, and Carter laced a line one to Hammond on McGill's 30. An exchange of kicks between Lovering and Carter made no difference, as the whistle blew for half time. McGill 0 Queen's 0.

Third Quarter

Fyvie was on for Urquhart. Queen's kicked off to Lovering, who ran to the 22 yard line. McTeer made five, but McGill were penalised 10 yards. Lovering lifted a beauty to centre field, and Queen's were playing a man short. Hamlin made two, and Gilmour was stopped. Carter lifted a mammoth punt to Doherty, who was forced back over the line. He dropped the ball, but Hammond booted it into touch to save three points. The score called it a safety touch. Queen's 2, McGill 0.

Young was held around the neck, and Lovering kicked to Carter on the 46 yard line. Chard made a wizardly tackle. An end run was stopped, and Caldwell took three. Carter booted to Doherty, who passed it to Hammond. The Sherbrooke flash was stopped on the 25 yard line. McTeer and Granger each made four yards in turn, and Young made a great tackle, to stop Gilmour on the 62 yard line after Lovering's hoist. Fyvie tried to throw Hamlin for a loss, but Stan- yar made five. Carter lifted one to Hammond on the 23. Lovering recovered a bad snap for a 12 yard deficit, and right after recovered a fumble. He booted to Gilmour whose return kick was blocked and it was McGill's ball on the 25 yard line. Lovering booted to Carter who was held at mid-field, by Young. An end run made two, and Mungovan four. Carter kicked to Hammond, who was downed on the 20. McKelvey lived up to his reputation, and played Hammond dirty when the latter was helpless on the ground. Referee O'Brien penalised Queen's 20 yards, and McKelvey went to the cooler. The crowd booed him heartily. Young was fighting mad, and made eight yards, but McGill were offside. The going was tough, and Lovering laced a peach to Queen's 45 yard line. Lovering broke up and end run, and Chard followed suit. Carter lifted one to Doherty, who slipped the ball to Hammond for a gain of 15 yards. The ball was on McGill's 50. Granger made three, and Gilmour ran Lovering's long kick back 30 yards, to be stopped on McGill's 60. It was a good effort. Lovering broke up another end run, and Chard was penalised for holding. He was all in. Carter booted to Doherty on the 25 yard line, and Church made two. McKelvey came on amid a chorus of boos. Young made three, and Lovering booted to Gilmour who ran the ball back to mid-field. Twice in succession Lovering broke up end runs. (He was playing great football. Carter booted to Hammond on McGill's 25

as the whistle announced three quarters time. Queen's 2, McGill 0.

Fourth Quarter

Church made two and Wilson the same. Lovering booted short to Gilmour on McGill's 42. Smith made 3 through centre, but McMoran stopped Hamlin. Carter lifted a beauty to McGill's 41 line. Queen's 3, McGill 0.

Young was stopped, but an end run made yards. Chard came on again, and Wilson plunged five. Granger was held and Queen's were put in possession, on McGill's 50 yard line. Queen's were offside, and Carter kicked a long one to Hammond, who reversed, and sailed out to the 20 yard line. Wilson was stopped but an end run made nine yards. Young failed to complete the distance. Carter laced one to Hammond, who just got out from behind the line by inches. Lovering kicked to Carter, who was downed on McGill's 25 yard line. Queen's were penalised 10 yards, but Hammond was rouged on Carter's hoist. Queen's 4, McGill 0.

Young was stopped, and Queen's penalised. Hammond streaked 48 yards, as the crowd went wild. He slipped about six tacklers. The ball was put on Queen's 40 yard line. Doherty made 15 yards round the other end. McTeer slipped, and an end run lost 10. Young, tried an onside kick but McGill failed to give yards. Queen's got the ball on their 40 yard line. It was heart breaking for the red team. Queen's tried two plunges unsuccessfully, and Doherty took Carter's kick, and slipped it over to Hammond for a ten yard gain. Queen's were offside, and Young made two. A plunge failed to gain, and Lovering booted short to Carter on Queen's 30. Urquhart replaced Fyvie, who was given a big hand. Queen's were stalling for time, and Carter booted to Hammond on McGill's 40. Dediana recovered a fumble after a joust with Wilson, and nearly broke away for a touch. Stewart made 12 yards, and Queen's were offside. Hammond was rouged behind the line after a great effort to get out. The return kick evidently hit the goal post and bounced back. Queen's 5, McGill 0.

An end run made six, and McKelvey plugged Lovering, and got away with it. Young's onside was gobbled up by Elliott, who booted to the dead-line. Queen's 6, McGill 0.

Urquhart spoke harsh words to McKelvey, but cooler heads prevailed, to the fans disappointment. Young tried another onside as the game ended.

Final score Queen's 6, McGill 0.

The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill 0	Queen's 6
Half	Half
Doherty	Carter
Hammond	Gilmour
Lovering	Elliott
.....	Snap
Halpenny	Hastings
.....	Quarter
Young	Caldwell
.....	Inside
Wilson	Stewart
Chapman	Nichol
.....	Middle
McTeer	Hamlin
Church	Basserman
.....	Outside
Chard	Dediana
Urquhart	Ralph
.....	Flying Wing
Granger	McKelvey
.....	Sub.
McMoran	Mungovan
Talpis	Stan- yar
Russell	Smith
Hilliard	Davis
Swabey	Morris
Fyvie	Buell
Harvie	Reist
Newton	

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders for the week ending October 25th, 1930.

By Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. A. H. McDougall, Next for Duty—Lieut. R. de G. Stewart.

Parades

Battalion Parade—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, October 22nd, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 P.M. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress: Mufil.

Q. M. Stores

All cadets who are qualified to wear uniforms should draw their clothing and equipment from the Q. M. Stores without delay.

Manoeuvres

The Battalion will parade at the Place Viger Station on Saturday, October 25th, at 12.50 P.M. to proceed to St. Margaret's.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Packs or Haversacks will be drawn from the Q. M. Stores. In addition to regular equipment, each cadet should carry a change of socks and light shoes for indoor wear. The Corps will return to Montreal on Sunday evening, arriving at the Place Viger Station at 9.20 P.M.

The names of all cadets who intend to take part must be in the hands of the C.O. by Wednesday, October 22nd, at the latest.

J. W. Jeakins, Major O.C.
McGill C.O. C.O.T.C.

Red & White Revue Notes

Executive

A general meeting of the entire executive will be held on Wednesday at 5.10 in the Union Grill Room. Two important matters will be discussed. Members are asked to be on time.

Dean Seriously Ill

Dr. H. M. Mackay, Dean of the Faculty of Science, was taken seriously ill last Friday. His condition

proved so serious that it was necessary for him to be removed to the Royal Victoria Hospital where an operation was performed.

His physician last evening stated that he was resting better and that while he had shown marked improvement his condition was still serious.

Nearly Sixty Register

Nearly sixty have already registered for the course of lectures on psychology, which are being given by Dr. W. D. Tait of McGill University. They will be held in the Westmount Y. M. C. A. Arlington Avenue and Sherbrooke street, at

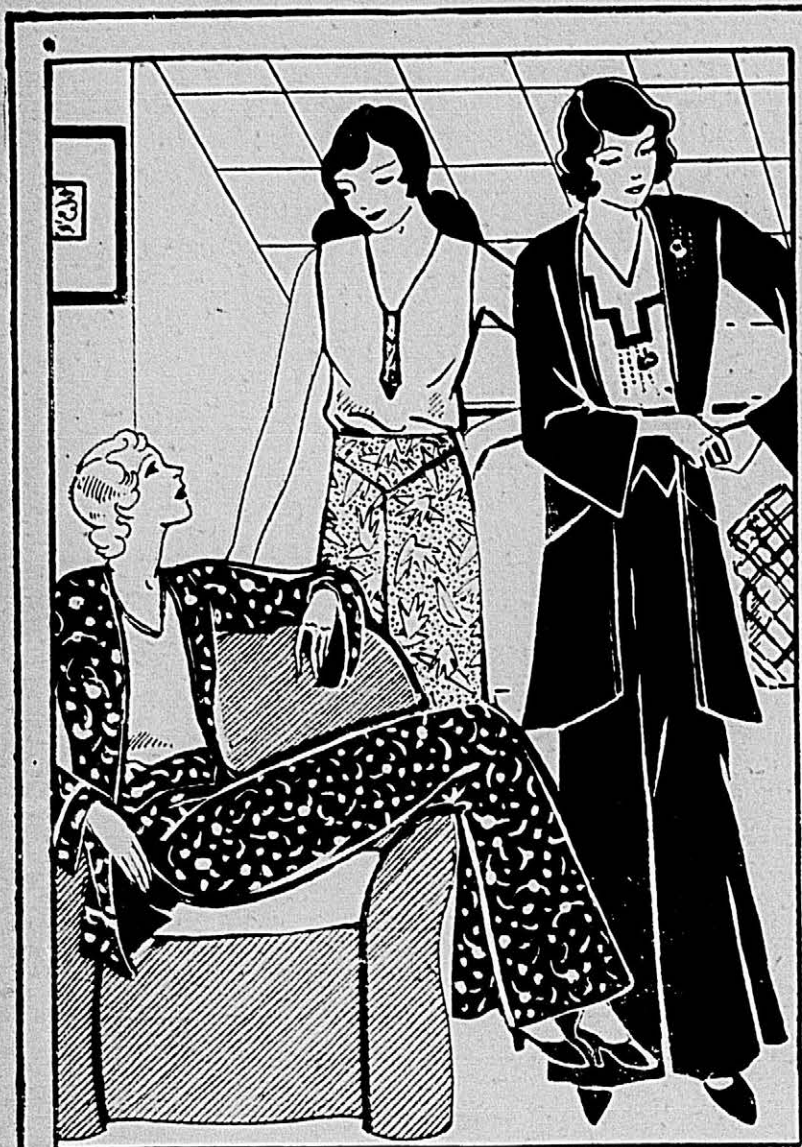
Players' Club

Will the following who have copies of "The Ivory Door" please hand them in today. Miss Howard and Goldwater and Mr. Aronovitch.

Will all the men interested in taking part in the One-Act Plays, please meet Bud Porteous in the Play Club room at 2.30 this afternoon.

4.30 on Tuesday, afterwards, instead of in the hall of Trinity Memorial Church as previously announced.

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The Girl in the Middle has a very attractive two-piece Pyjama also in crepe d'oray 2.95.

And as for the Girl at The Extreme Right of the Picture—she went into our French Section and chose a crepe de chine ensemble, in black and cerise, at 20.00. Other shades to choose from.

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